

Westerly Summer Resident Stricken

Rev. Dr. James T. Docking Suffers a Shock—Outing of Carpenters' Union—Amos Russell, N. W. Car Repairer Injures Eye—Burial of C. Gilbert Tanner in Norwich—Fowler-Farley Wedding.

Rev. James Tipton Docking, D. D., a former pastor of Grace Methodist church, Westerly, new president of Rust university, Holly Springs, Mississippi, was stricken with paralysis at his summer home in Granite street, Westerly, Tuesday afternoon, and his condition is considered very serious. Dr. Docking purchased the Whipple place in Granite street, a mile or more from Westerly village several years ago, and with his family, spent his summer vacation there. Dr. Docking is widely known as a public lecturer, and as author of Pulpit Bible Reading, A Study in Vocal Exchanges and contributed to magazines and church papers.

Dr. Docking was born in Cornwall, England, January 29, 1851, and came to the United States when quite young. He was a student at the University of Michigan and in Boston university, where he received the degree of A. B. in 1875, S. T. B. in 1877, and Ph. D. in 1880. He also studied in Europe.

He was ordained in the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1887, and assigned to the pastorate at a church in Iowa, 1887-91, in Boone, Iowa, 1891-93, in Westfield, Mass., 1893-95, in Westfield, Mass., 1895-97, in Westfield, Mass., 1897-1900, in Westfield, Mass., 1900-04. He was president of Cookman Institute, Jacksonville, Florida, 1904-05, and president of Rust university, August 17, 1906. He was a founder in 1889, and member of the board of control of the Epworth League. He was literary editor of the Library Bill, and associate editor of Preachers' Assistant, from 1893 to 1903.

The members of the Westerly Carpenters' union had their annual outing on Wednesday in Barnes' grove, Brightman's pond now the popular picnic resort of this section. Five large barges transported the wood artists to and from the grove, and during the day there were but very few carpenters in Westerly, and that few enjoyed a day of rest, and there was suspension of all driving and wood sawing for the day. At the grove there was baseball and varied field sports and by way of change, a series of aquatic events in the pond. There was plenty to eat and drink at all times, but the chowder at noon and the clam bake four hours later were the features in that line. The clam bake at Barnes' is the equal of any that has ever served on the shores of Brightman's pond, and that's going some.

The annual outing of Battery H, First Rhode Island Light Artillery Veteran association, was held next Friday at Crescent park, when the veterans of the Civil war who served in Battery H, the few that remain, will renew acquaintanceship and elect officers for another year. The men credited to Westerly in the battery are: Charles Alberts, Warner Alden, Charles Brown, Christian Easterday,

Charles E. Ellison, Edward Marrie, Robert Jack, Franklin Lewis, William Mahon, James Mason, Ernest A. Maltby, Asa T. Merrill, William Peck, Thomas R. Phinney, Frederick A. Smith, Alfred M. Taylor, Robert R. Thompson, Herman E. O. Truckers, and Albert Weeks.

Amos Russell, a car repairer employed in the Westerly car base of the Norwich and Westerly Traction company, was seriously injured while at his work Wednesday morning. Mr. Russell was using a screw-driver underneath a car, when the implement slipped from the screw head and penetrated Mr. Russell's right eye, forcing the pupil. The eye is cut and torn and it is thought will be forever sightless. He was taken to Dr. M. H. Scanlon's office and the doctor rendered first aid to the injured and the pain was relieved as much as possible. Upon advice of Dr. Scanlon, Mr. Russell, accompanied by Mortimer Robert E. L. Mason, went by train to New London and placed himself under the care of an eye specialist. Mr. Russell is twenty-four years of age and resides in Crafts' court.

Local Laconia.
Weather permitting, the Westerly band will give a concert in Wilcox park this evening.

The Fat Men's association will have its annual clam bake at Barnes' grove, Brightman's pond next Thursday.

Eugene Sweeney, of Fordham hospital, New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dunn in Granite street.

Misses Mary and Ruth Scanlon are guests of Miss Margaret Coughlin of Norwich, at the Dunbarton cottage, Pleasant View.

The members of the Daughters of Rebekah lodge, of Norwich, had an outing at Atlantic beach, Wednesday. The trip was made in a large double-stepped trolley car, chartered for the trip.

Frederick Leo Ahearn, age six, son of Mrs. Thomas Ahearn, while at play in the yard of his home on Granite street, slipped and fell in the grass and fractured the bone of the left elbow. The accident occurred Wednesday noon.

Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, officiated at the funeral of George William Smith, who died suddenly last Sunday evening. The funeral service was held at the home of the deceased in Mechanic street, Wednesday morning. Burial was in Hopkinton cemetery.

The funeral services of C. Gilbert Tanner were conducted by Rev. Clayton A. Burdick at the home of the sister of the deceased, Mrs. Dwight Rogers in Pleasant street, Tuesday afternoon. The funeral party went to Norwich on a special trolley car and burial was in the Tanner family plot, in Yantic cemetery.

Jacque Hoxie is still at the Rhode

Island hospital suffering with blood poison of the index finger of his right hand, a portion of which has been amputated. Mr. Hoxie is employed in the local freight depot of the Norwich and Westerly Traction company and the blood poison resulted from a cut in the finger caused by a nail in a barrel that Mr. Hoxie was handling.

Miss Susan Farley, daughter of Michael Farley, of Aniston, Alabama, formerly of Westerly, was united in marriage Wednesday morning with George Fowler, of Westerly. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lawrence Joseph Koelley, pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception. They were attended by William Fowler and Miss Irene Fowler, brother and sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler went to New York on their wedding tour. They will reside in Westerly.

As a result of a personal call by Congressman Peter Goetzell, who explained the inadequate post office quarters at Narragansett Pier, and the present and growing necessity for the proposed post office building, the bids for the building will soon be in order. The supervising architect of the treasury department has ordered that specifications for the new post office building be prepared immediately so that bids for construction may be called for about September 1.

PUTNAM
SPINNERS' STRIKE ENDS.
Agreement Reached with Agent of Woolen Company.

The striking spinners of the Putnam Woolen company met the agent, Silas M. Wheelock, Wednesday afternoon and came to an agreement. The men will go back to work this morning. What the nature of the agreement was was not given out. The men quit workday noon. It is understood that they were dissatisfied with the wages they were making on piece work and demanded a guarantee of \$10 per week if a man ran one jack or \$12 a week if two jacks were run. The weave shop ran a few days after the spinners went out, but on account of being short of yarn the mill has been practically shut down this week.

Mrs. Stillman F. Morse and daughter Florence, of Holden, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Morse's mother, Mrs. William Leonard, last week, attending the Chautauqua. They have returned home.

Mrs. Joseph Dalgle and son Michael left Wednesday afternoon for a visit with friends in Quebec. They will be gone several weeks.

The goods in the store of Samuel Renick, who is now in jail, are to be sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy judgments of creditors.

Firemen's Field Day.
There is lively interest in the field day of the Putnam fire department to be held on the high school field this afternoon. If the weather mends out a good day and it is a slogan in Putnam that the sun always shines for the firemen's field day.

Why Bryan Failed to Come.
It is doubtful if many people in the city and surrounding towns know how very near they came to seeing and hearing William J. Bryan during Chautauqua week. Only a few hours train service was west of the city, the way of the distinguished statesman's coming here. Mr. Bryan was scheduled to speak in Stamford Sunday afternoon, August 3, and planned to reach Putnam at 8:35 p. m., via New London. He was obliged to be back in Washington early Monday morning and as it was impossible for him, even with the aid of an automobile, to do better than catch the 1:30 a. m. train out of Providence, which would not have gotten him to Washington before noon, the plan had to be abandoned.

RED CROSS TO SEND EXPEDITION TO WAR ZONE.
Measures For Relief of Americans in Europe Progressing Rapidly.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The Washington government's measures for relief of Americans in Europe and plans of the Red Cross to send an expedition to the war zones developed rapidly today. The government has authorized by Secretary Garrison to charter ships in which to bring home citizens of the United States, and to send steamers from the United States were abandoned, because it was believed the movement of the refugees assisted by the Red Cross, through neutral vessels at European ports.

Information received at the state department gave assurances that the British and the Berlin foreign office aliens into England was not meant to apply to Americans on the continent who are trying to return to the United States. It was a German plot.

Difficulties over the translation of code messages between Berlin and Washington partially were removed when an understanding was reached with the British foreign office.

Censors should not impede messages between the American state department and the Berlin foreign office or Ambassador Gerard, relating to the interests of Germans in France of England. However, it was said, such messages were being reached with Copenhagen making it necessary to route them by way of Rome.

Secretary Bryan tonight called Ambassador Lonsdale, of London, the British foreign office to arrange for the release of Harry Matthews, of St. Louis, who is reported to have been held as a German spy in Sunderland, England.

Red Cross officials announced that there had been a country-wide response to the appeal for funds to finance the relief expedition. One individual contributing of \$10,000 and another of \$5,000 were reported tonight. Dr. Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador now at his summer home in Massachusetts, expresses thanks to the Red Cross tonight for its campaign of relief, which he said was sure to be of "great help."

FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE; INDICATIONS OF STRUGGLE.
Two Deep Cuts in Head of a Chicago Railway Official.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Edward F. Amory, secretary of the Western Railway and Eastern Express company, was found dead in his downtown office building late today. There were two deep cuts on his head. The police believe he was murdered.

Papers and books scattered about the room indicated that a struggle had taken place.

A. Thompson, an employee, who discovered the body, was taken to the police bureau of identification, where an impression of his finger tips was taken.

Miss Janet Schoen, Amory's stenographer, told the police she had gone to the office at the usual time this morning, but had been unable to enter. She waited until afternoon and then left for home.

The sudden weather changes have resulted in a number of cases of summer complaint requiring medical aid.

Willimantic Camp Ground

Rain Interferes Somewhat with Wednesday's Program—One Hundred and Eleven Enroll for Institute—Attending Camp for 55th Season.

Rain greeted the campers Wednesday on the second morning of the institute, but did not dampen their ardor. New members are continually being added to the roll of students. One hundred and eleven have enrolled so far.

The first period, between 8 and 9, in charge of Dr. J. O. Randall, was devoted to personal evangelism. Dr. Randall delivered several illustrations of the success of men and women going after individuals to lead them to Christ.

Best Way to Conduct League.
As Rev. Mr. Spaulding began the period of Junior League devotion, he turned on the electric lights, remarking as he did so, "Never hold the Junior League in a dark room. The children do not like it." He pointed out to show that the best way to conduct a Junior League of any considerable size is to divide it into three sections, primary, junior and senior (10 to 12), and intermediate (13 to 15). At 16 the boys and girls should enter the senior class. Prof. Spaulding also outlined the special studies for these various departments, naming certain books and pamphlets adapted to teach the subjects.

Bible Study Hour.
Palms of the South's Great Problems was the subject of the Bible study hour. Rev. Wallace B. Fleming, D. D., is very interesting in his lucid explanation of the Psalter. He began by comparing the Psalms which are very much alike such as Psalms 14 and 52, Psalms 40 (1517) and 70. Though there be slight variations, God takes care of His truth. Meaning of Manhood (Ps. 8); Deliverance (Ps. 14); Right and Wrong (Ps. 14 and 94); The Living Word (Ps. 119); Righteous Forsaken of God (Ps. 22, 70, 59); these were named as psalms discussing these great problems.

Had Ellis Island Experiences.
How Do Immigrants Become Citizens? was the question assigned by Rev. J. Homer Slutz at the beginning of the period. C. C. Harrison, of Pascoqua, Brother Harrison having been "through the mill" at Ellis Island. Then followed an informal discussion of the new and pupils of the question propounded yesterday.

"Go to Jail."
This was among several directions suggested by Professor Gibbs in the closing session of the morning, for improving a community through the socialized church. Clean-up campaigns, evening classes, children's groups, reading rooms, church federation, etc., were among other plans suggested. Hospitals are all right, but the social service seeks not only to relieve the distress, but to destroy the cause. The speaker closed with a consideration of several of the causes of misery and poverty. Among them is death of the bread winner, lack of insurance, bad habits, the liquor evil, intermittent work, the loss of a limb, the loss of machinery. Aside from intemperance these causes are social, not personal. Preventable diseases are a great cause of misery. Clean-up campaigns, pure air, pure food and pure water and well lighted tenements are absolutely needed to prevent disease.

Camp Fire Postponed.
The annual camp fire which was delayed for several evenings, was postponed on account of unfavorable weather until this evening, when it will be held after the pagant.

Indoor Baseball.
As the weather continued balky the baseball game scheduled was changed to a new indoor sport. The large 8x3 rug was laid upon the floor in one corner of the tabernacle. The rug was divided into ten squares marked respectively from the first base to the home plate. The red and blue hit, stolen base, foul, fly caught, one base hit, two base hit, base on balls, strike, laid out, home run. The faculty represented the red and blue delegates the blues. Little Russell Stebbins acted as mascot. The faculty won over the delegates by a score of 21 to 10. After the game there was a lecture concerning the peoples coming to this land from foreign countries, the pictures illustrating the different races of the world. The red and blue, like Marconi, and some Italian artists, were thrown on the screen.

Dean Bierney's Address.
There was a large gathering at the tabernacle Tuesday evening when the Rev. D. B. Bierney, D. D., dean of the Boston University School of Theology. His theme was Personal Evangelism. This world must be mothered and fathered up to God, said Dean Bierney. The great personality of God is impressed upon humanity. John S. Huyler, of New York, gave a thousand dollar day for the cause of Christ, but he would also go to Water street and put his arms around the drunken, but he would not let him win many to Christ. Such personal work is most effective. This law of personal influence is what the coming of the kingdom must depend upon. It is fundamental. The dean held the close attention of the audience by his forceful and impassioned presentation.

Dr. Blaney is to speak at the camp meeting next Thursday, a week from today, having been secured by District Superintendent Scrivener for that date.

About the Grove.
Rev. W. D. Woodward and wife, of Quarryville, are staying this week and next at the cottage of Rev. Frank Chamberlain, 9 Simpson avenue. Mr. Woodward was pastor of the Norwich Town and Greenville Methodist churches in 1905.

Harry C. Wilson of Jewett City, who formerly led the singing on these grounds, is at his cottage, 75 Wesley circle. This is his 55th season here, he having attended every meeting since the camp opened in 1860.

Mrs. G. A. Walker of Mt. Hope is on the grounds for the season of two weeks' meetings, staying with Rev. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain.

Miss Bertha M. Hope of Providence, deceased at the Tabernacle church, of which Rev. F. W. Gray is pastor; is spending the week at the East Hampton cottage.

Mrs. Thacker and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Saunders and grandson, Charles Henry Saunders, of Jewett City, are at the Tabernacle cottage on Simpson avenue. Mrs. Simpson is waitress in the dining room.

Hospital Ship Sails Under Sealed Orders.
Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 12.—Under sealed orders, the hospital ship Prince George, Captain Donald, sailed from Esquimaux yesterday. Neither the reason for her departure nor her destination was divulged at the navy yard. She was sighted by the Shidenok Maru about 75 miles east of Roca Rocks last night, steaming at full speed in the direction of Cape Henry, where the Canadian cruiser Rainbow was last seen.

The Boston Store

All Trolleys Lead To

YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY

BUY THE SUMMER GOODS NOW AND DO IT

CHAIRS—HAMMOCKS—PORCH SCREENS, ETC., AT CUT PRICES

Now is the time to buy them and buy them right. Get the use of them for the rest of the season and have them practically new for next year. Every item in this advertisement is just as represented and you will find that these are actual reductions from actual prices—the prices which we received for the same goods at the beginning of the season.

All the Summer Merchandise Must Go—The Price Will Do It

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These are "Palmer" Hammocks too—the very best which are made and every Hammock is perfect. We simply don't want to carry any over until next season, but there are only a few left and you'll have to make your selection early.

Values from \$1.00 to \$5.00 Cut to 79c to \$3.98

BAR HARBOR CHAIRS

The most comfortable and rich looking Porch Chairs—named after a most comfortable and popular summer place. Like the original they stand for good appearance and quality. We have them in green, brown and silver gray finishes. Sold regularly for \$4.75—

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1-3 Off

KOMI SCREENS—DARK GREEN—COLOR GUARANTEED

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